

organized and unorganized labor is that girls who have so little will at the behest of capital and as the pawns of capital and because of the fact that they are pawns of capital help capital defeat the very women who are struggling to help those pawns.

And the pity of the unemployed situation is that workingmen, men who when honest do not get very much for the dangers they must face, should, at the behest of capital and as the pawns of capital, slug and attempt to kill their brothers.

When, I wonder, when will we realize that we have just one battle to fight—the battle of the working class against the greed of capital and that every time hatred is permitted to spring up in the hearts of workers against workers, they put still further in the distant future any hope of ever getting from capital the reward of their toil?

The pity of war is that brother murders brother and the pity of labor's battle is that worker betrays worker.

WAR ODDITIES

Melbourne.—Rubber lifesaving collar has been presented to every enlisted man in the Australian navy by the British Rubber Growers' ass'n.

Paris.—A French infantry corporal now in hospital at Tours is suffering from 132 wounds, according to the surgeon attending him. The British record is held by a private soldiers at Paighton hospital with 50 wounds.

London.—"I'm sorry, madam, but her grace is already bedded down," was the reply of a titled cavalry officer's servant to a telephone request to speak with the mistress of the household.

London.—"It's a delightful life in the trenches," remarked a Tommy at home on furlough. "If you want anything all you have to do is to show your head over the side—and you get it."

London.—"Dutch lads after ale," is

Prof. T. Atkins' translation of "Deutschland uber alles."

Paris.—Having tested an alleged bullet-proof breastplate and finding it dangerous to the wearer, the war office is now prosecuting the inventor on a charge of chicanery.

Berlin.—The Scots Greys are referred to in some of the German newspapers as "The Scottish regiment of the Foreign Minister Grey."

"GIRL-HUSBAND" DIES

Ida Weinstein's first dress in six years will be a shroud, for tomorrow she will be buried, a victim of tuberculosis. Ida died yesterday in a room at 2146 Ogden av., where she had lived for the past three years with Pauline Weinstein, 19, masquerading before the world as a married couple.

The two girls met at the Jewish Shelter House in New York six years ago. Working in factories and sweatshops and not earning enough to live, the two girls agreed to go to Cleveland and live as man and wife. Ida, as a shipping clerk. They called their union an "industrial marriage."

One day the bread-winner caught cold. The cold developed into pneumonia, which was later followed by tuberculosis. Expending the small amount of money they had saved on tickets, they came to Chicago. Here the Jewish Aid society has supported them for three years.

BITS OF NEWS

City council expected to act on report of permanent charter commission's report on park consolidation bill tonight. Bill authorizes city to absorb local governments within its limits.

Edward Pavell, Evanston, suicided by poison after game of cards with relatives. Cause of quarrel unknown.

Toledo, O.—Price of bread raised to 6 cents a loaf.

Springfield, Ill.—Outbreak of malignant scarlet fever, with several deaths, reported from Troy, Madison county.